

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

9-6-2000

Montana Kaimin, September 6, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, September 6, 2000" (2000).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 9338.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9338>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



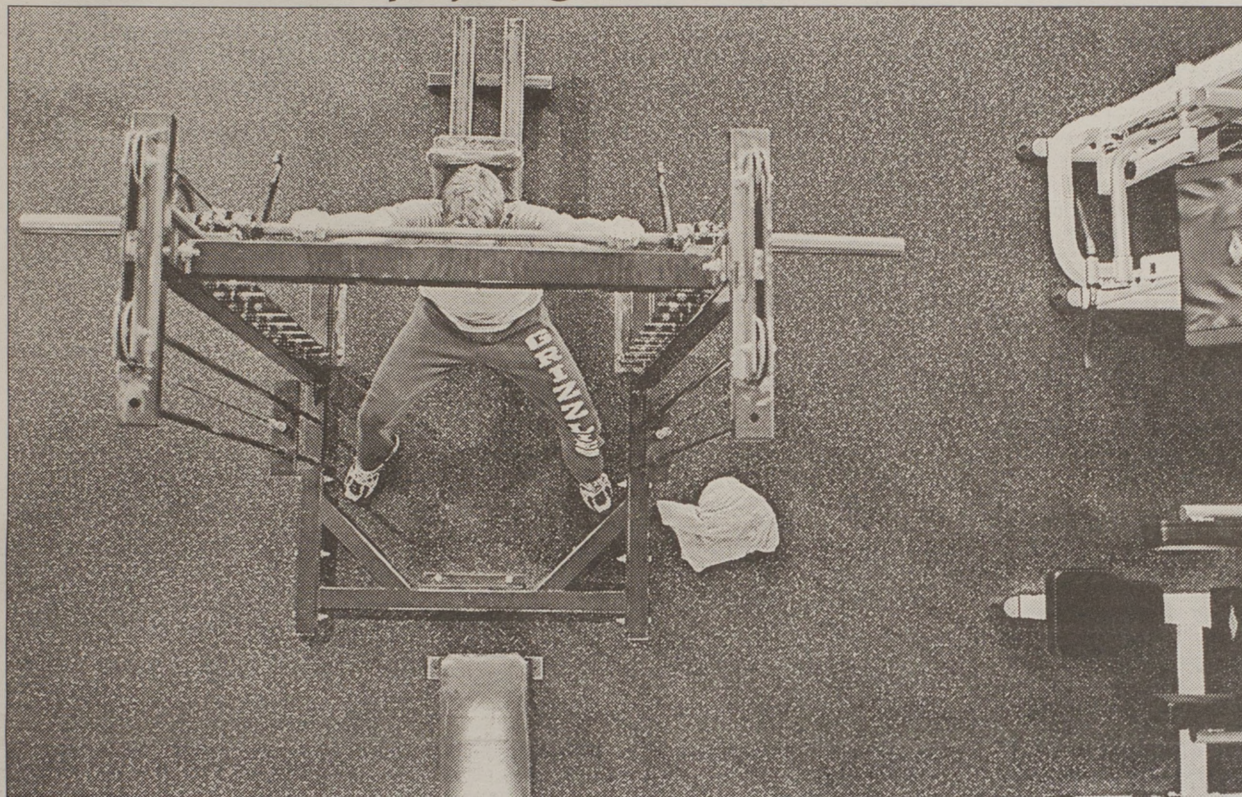
MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

September 6, 2000 — Issue 2

Uplifting environment



Junior Andy Hamer works on his shoulders Tuesday morning in Schreiber Gym. Schreiber will be the home of the UM gym until construction is complete on the new Rec Annex. Cory Myers/Kaimin

Schreiber gym suits students for now

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

While the Recreation Annex undergoes a \$10 million renovation this year, many students are looking at the temporary move to the Schreiber Gym as a move up from the hot and crowded basement of the old Rec Annex.

"It's a lot better than the Rec Annex," said senior Chad Curtis. "It's more spacious, a lot cooler, smells much better than last year. A nice lifting atmosphere."

The ventilation and size are the first things students and faculty will notice about Schreiber Gym, according to staff. Where the Rec Annex had two smaller

rooms — one for cardiovascular equipment and one for weights — all the equipment is now in the main Schreiber gym, which is on the second floor.

And having everything in one large room makes lifting weights less crowded.

"We've had a real favorable reaction to the move," said Sonja Tysk, fitness coordinator for Campus Recreation. "People really like having everything in one place. It makes things a little more social, people interact more in here."

Tysk said having natural light from the windows allows more ventilation in the gym, making things cooler and less musty.

And students who had to plan their work-out schedules around the morning weightlifting classes are now able to work-out during the classes.

"Before, you got used to a schedule and then would get kicked-out by the weightlifting classes," said senior Sean Heath. "But there's a lot of equipment here so you don't have to wait around for the classes to get done."

The only negative reaction Rec Annex employees have heard about the late-June gym move came from not having basketball hoops or a climbing wall in the building.

Those wanting to play basket-

ball will have to play outside or at McGill gym or the west auxiliary gym at the Adams Center.

The lack of a climbing wall is going to really upset people, according to senior Drew McNaughton, who works for the Outdoor Program.

The main reason, McNaughton said, is that the only alternative besides the outdoors is the climbing wall in the Missoula Rock Garden.

"And it's expensive there," McNaughton said.

But for people lifting weights or working out at UM, they will find a more than adequate place to lift weights, said Mark Porter, See **SCHREIBER**, page 12

Senators resign, leave two seats open

Interested students must apply before Sept. 11

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM Senate is looking to replace two senators who resigned this summer.

Heather Blush, a former student at the College of Technology, resigned from the Senate when she dropped out and moved to Minnesota, according to her former roommate Del Frost.

Ben Kaplan resigned because he was hired at the student radio station this summer and chose to stay there for the school year.

"In order to be a senator, he can't work for another ASUM agency," said Tyler Disburg, ASUM business manager.

ASUM is taking applications for the two openings until Sept. 11, ASUM Vice President James Billington said.

"We're looking for a person who wants to get involved,"

— James Billington
ASUM Vice President

Application forms are available at the ASUM office in Room 105 of the UC, he said. Billington will also take applications to floor meetings in the dorms. "We're looking for a

person who wants to get involved," he said, adding that candidates need not know much about ASUM to apply.

The hiring committee hopes to review applications and conduct interviews Sept. 12 and hire the replacements Sept. 13, Billington said.

ASUM Senator Mario Schulzke, a member of the hiring committee that includes three senators and two students, said the committee will pose questions to the applicants such as what they feel the most pressing issue on campus is and how they feel ASUM's weaknesses should be addressed.

The other two senators on the committee are Dustin Hankinson and Cat Maxwell.

Kaplan, a broadcast journalism major, said he has been contacted about being involved in

See **SENATORS**, page 12

Rain prompts re-opening of UM area trails

Kim Williams, "M" trails get green light

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Trails, forests and fishing streams around Missoula re-opened to the public at noon on Tuesday after weekend rains cut down on fire danger.

"Go to it," Chris Tootell, a bureau chief for the Montana Department of Natural Resource Conservation, said.

The DNRC shut down popular UM hiking spots like the Kim Williams and "M" trail on July 17 as fire danger soared. Montana Gov. Marc Racicot also closed all public lands in late July.

"The precipitation we've gotten in the

last 72 hours has helped considerably," Tootell said.

Tootell said he expects the lands to stay open for the rest of the year.

"The governor wouldn't lift these restrictions lightly just as he didn't administer them lightly," Tootell said.

Though the lands are now open, fires and smoking are strictly prohibited, Tootell said. East of the Continental Divide, many areas are still closed due to fire danger.

Though the Rattlesnake Wilderness, Blue Mountain, Pattee Canyon, Waterworks Hill, Mt. Sentinel and Mt. Jumbo are now open, many areas in the Bitterroot aren't.

Areas that are open include Fredburr trail north and west to the forest boundary

and Sawtooth Creek trail south to the Chaffin Creek trail and west to the state line, the Southwest Montana Interagency Coordination Center said. Everything else, the agency said, is still closed because of fire danger and agency efforts to clean up and rehabilitate the land.

Tootell said in addition to opening the trails, the streams and lakes are now re-opened for fishing. Also hunters will be able to access more land to hunt on.

UM public safety lieutenant Charles Gatewood said he gave the order to re-open the "M" and Kim Williams trail at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

"It's all open now, students are free to use it," Gatewood said. "Now all we need is three feet of snow to put those really hot fires out."

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Politics

Fire blame game pointless

The only thing that has spread more viciously this summer than the West's forest fires is the finger pointing as to who is to blame for the catastrophe. The most popular scapegoat so far has been the government's long-standing wildfire suppression policy.

Montana Gov. Marc Racicot has taken it a step farther and officially blamed Clinton administration policy for causing this summer's conflagrations. "On their watch, they have not made forest health a priority," Racicot recently said on ABC's "This Week." Racicot claimed that although fire is a natural process in western forests, fire management and resulting fuel buildup has created, "a situation that is unnatural," and thus, this summer's fires.

Racicot isn't the only one pointing fingers. An unlikely coalition of Clinton bashers, environmentalists and others too numerous to name are claiming that nearly a century of fire-suppression policy is largely responsible for this year's fires. After 90 years of quashing fires as soon as they appear, a heavy buildup of dead timber and other fuel has made the incredible destruction of our forests inevitable.

Seems to make sense . . . except for a few glaring details. First, let's look back 90 years.

The year 1910 was the worst fire season in the recorded history of the Northern Rockies. Many citizens in Idaho and Montana thought the world was coming to an end that dreadful summer as smoked blacked out the midday sun and entire towns were engulfed in flames. One fire "blow up" alone, starting on Aug. 20, caused nearly 300,000 acres to burn along the Bitterroot divide between Idaho and Montana in just two days. Today that area is still referred to as "The Great Burn."

Curiously, before that scorching summer of 1910, no forest management or wildfire suppression existed at all. Fires were allowed to burn at will — and thus eliminate excess fuels. Yet, still the fires raged in 1910.

Now consider the actual terrain that has burned this summer. If weather conditions are right and fuels are dry, anything will burn, not just overgrown patches of forest. On the same show where Racicot blamed the Clinton administration for this summer's fires, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said that more fires are actually burning in areas with roads that have been logged or thinned than in any forest in an "unnatural", overgrown condition.

I was on a fire crew this summer in Northwest Montana; most of the fire activity I saw was indeed on Plum Creek land with thinned, or no, timber.

So then, who or what is to blame for this summer? Nothing more than bad luck. A low snow pack last winter and minimal spring rain. That, plus this summer's long-lasting high pressure, high temperatures, and low humidity, were a recipe for disaster, no matter what.

As our mastery over nature increases, so does our arrogance as a species. Only the occasional earthquake, tsunami, or volcano reminds us we are not holding all the cards. Forest fires are also inevitable natural disasters that sometimes erupt and endanger human life. Perhaps the forests do need better management, but for now, let's stop the finger pointing, applaud the fire fighters slowly gaining control of these blazes, and pray for more rain next June.

—Jim Wilkison

Campus Voices

How to appreciate Missoula's beauty

Column by
Sarah
Howell

Ah, September. The crunch of leaves underfoot — the crunch between waking up and class starting. Brisk, crisp winds — losing digits to frostbite while smoking outside the LA building. Raking up leaves — raking in obscure references for the first research paper of the semester.

For most of us here, fall is the beginning of a new school year. More importantly, it's the end of the summer. We all do it — look forward to classes starting, lose interest by the beginning of October. So today, we'd like to cast our gaze backward for a while, if for no other reason than to prolong acceptance of the inevitable nine months ahead.

It's a little known fact that Missoula, Mont., is one of this country's most enjoyable places to spend a summer. Apart from a marked lack of housing, available jobs and coffee shops open past 8 o'clock, Missoula is the place to be.

This summer, unfortunately, we die hard Missoulians have been debating this fact and others from knee-deep in smoke. That's right. No floating, no camping, no hiking, running, fishing, canoeing. Don't get me wrong, we all still love Missoula. (Most of us haven't even begun to consider moving to Portland yet.)

This summer put us in a bit of a quandary, however, and we found ourselves delving into the far-reaching corners of our creative minds for activities to keep us busy. We revolutionized the card game War. We taught our animals the value of sharing. One person I know got a job. We wore thin our library cards, exhausted our cars' retreats, pounded down our computers' keyboards.

All things told, though, our energy was probably best spent debating Missoula itself and all its attributes. We've put together a

few pros and cons for incoming freshman and those returning to Missoula after a summer hiatus to chew on. (After all, how you live is all about where you live.)

Pro: If you're lost, look for the "M." Or the "L." Or the smoke columns from Smurfit-Stone. Con: No Tastee-Freeze to pass out behind. (But you can try the DQ.)

Pro: Drinking forties down by the river.

Con: Open container laws strictly enforced.

Pro: Free food. Con: Cafeteria food.

Pro: Getting screwed. Con: By George Dennison.

Yeah, well, we understand what it's like.

Sometimes life catches you by surprise. Like showing up stoned for English class. So we'd like to offer up a few suggestions — things we learned the hard way so you don't have to.

For most of us Missoula is a new town, free of neighbor/principal/parent scrutiny. Take advantage of that now. Experiment. Hit the gay bar. Meet people and listen to them. Decide you'd rather learn than prove yourself

right all the time.

Surround yourself with people you love. Go to class. (Trust us, it's better this way.) Support local businesses. Find out where your money goes. Activity fees mean there's stuff for you to do.

Check out the Women's Center. Go play pool. Swim. Recycle cans and bottles, not socks. Set boundaries and stick to them. Remember that alcohol and alcoholism are two different things.

Do crossword puzzles in ink. Take naps. Take opportunities. Go see concerts. Travel. Respect who you live with, work with, play with, learn with. Teach acceptance, not just tolerance. Be kind to yourself.

— Sarah Howell is a junior majoring in English. She also volunteers at the Women's Center

We found ourselves delving into the far-reaching corners of our creative minds for activities to keep us busy. We revolutionized the card game War. We taught our animals the value of sharing. One person I know got a job.

The Kaimin is currently accepting Guest Columns for possible publication. The columns must be around 600 words and should be submitted to Journalism 107. The columns will be published on Wednesdays in the Kaimin.



Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Chad Dundas
News Editors..... Casey Temple, Ericka Smith, Jim Wilkison
Arts Editor..... Courtney Lowery
Chief Copy Editor..... Cassie Eliasson
Sports Editor..... Ryan Divish
Photo Editor..... Amy Layne
Design Editor..... Laurie Burke
Designers..... Olivia Nisbet, Carissa Hill
Reporters..... Nate Schweber, Melanthia Mitchell, Erik Olson, Damian Ingleby, Suzanne Colonna
Sports Reporters..... Jason Mohr, Jesse Zentz
Arts Writers..... Dawn Perkins, Duntin Blanchet
Copy Editors..... Jen Sauer, Mike Quinn
Photographers..... Lido Vizzutti, Cory Myers, Matt McFaden, Adam Emmert, Adrienne Gump
GameDay Kaimin Photographer..... John Locher
Business Manager..... Jamie S. Maffit

Production..... Melissa Highland
Advertising Representatives..... John Hafner, Alicia Hamilton, Amy Purcell
Office Assistants..... Anna Kay, Kristy Maffit
Classifieds..... Alicia Hamilton
Circulation Director..... John Hafner
Administrative Assistant..... Alissa Bohling
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
Webmaster..... Paul Queneau
Business office phone (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line <http://www.kaimin.org>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umd.edu Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



Semester begins smoothly for most students

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Students returned from their summer siestas Tuesday with relatively few conflicts over class schedules and room arrangements.

Erin Schneider, a transfer student from Washington, said her first day back was going rather fine regardless of the four and a half hour break she had after her 8 a.m. class.

"(Professors) don't really do anything the first day," Schneider said. "Besides going over the syllabi and stuff."

With only the one class over, Schneider said she wasn't sure if she would run into any problems. She did say, however, that she hoped none of her rooms had been changed.

Registrar Phil Bain said he'd only talked to five or six students that were unable to find their classes.

"Some students were a little lost," Bain said. "But that was because they were looking at the wrong day."

Bain said for some students the Labor Day break will throw them off, leaving students running on a Monday schedule. For the most part students are handling their first day back like old

pros.

Bain said he anticipates some confusion over room changes. One reason for a change is because instructors need larger accommodations.

"Faculty are getting to class and they have signed add slips so we've scheduled them for one room and they're finding they need a larger one," Bain said.

A second trigger for scheduling a different room would be if students with disabilities can't get to them, Bain said.

Disability Services for Students Coordinator Dan Burke said most class locations are changed prior to the first day. By receiving a list from the registrar's office in advance, his office has time to make arrangements for students that are unable to attend classes that lack disability access.

"We have to use a fair amount of judgement for these students so they don't have any problems getting to their classes," Burke said.

Burke said the problems usually occur later in the first week as students spend that time juggling classes around.

Burke did say both the Liberal Arts and journalism buildings' elevators were temporarily out of service, cutting off access to all floors above the first floors.

"The students with disabilities aren't going to be able to make it to any of their classes in those buildings until the problem is fixed," Burke said.

Struggling with room changes and finding ways to fill time gaps, UM students are dealing with the quirks that come with each new semester.

Freshman Rush Corder said his only glitch was getting his dorm room door fixed because the key was permanently stuck.

"My doorknob didn't work so my dorm room was easy access for awhile," Corder said.

Simon Winograd, a returning sophomore in general studies,

said his only problem was not paying his bill on time and thus losing his classes.

"Classes are getting pretty limited as far as the courses I can take because they fill up fast," Winograd said.

Winograd said he wanted to take both a math and a business

course but ended up in a computer literacy class. He said now he's just taking classes for the credits and to get out of bed for the day.

"I try and make a point to take the 8 a.m. classes just to get me up and get me rolling," Winograd said. "But today I was kind of hurting."



Cory Myers/Kaimin
Senior Hanako Miyamoto, left, and freshman Jason Davis believe it is never too early to start studying as they read their books, during the first day of school Tuesday in the Oval.

ITALIAN LANGUAGE

Call Eco Italia 728-4581
Classed available for credits
Starting Oct. 16 - Enroll by Sep. 23

EVERYDAY STUDENT SALE

10% Discount for ALL STUDENTS
ALL the TIME!

MEDICAL RESTAURANT CAREER

The
**Uniform
Shop**

TUESDAY - FRIDAY 11:00-5:30

SATURDAYS 10:00-4:00

LOCATED IN PAXON PLAZA

NEAR SOUTHGATE MALL

PHONE: 549-3930

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 2000-2001



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

John H. Conway

John von Neumann Distinguished Professor
of Mathematics, Princeton University



"Making Knots Dance: The Fascinating Mathematics of Ravelled Ropes"

One of the world's foremost mathematicians and author of eleven books, Professor Conway is an expert on number theory, game theory, coding theory, filling, and new numbers systems. He will discuss how knots, in combinations of the most fascinating complexity, make our world what it is.

Thursday, September 7 • Free
8:00 p.m. • University Theatre



The University of
Montana
The Discovery Continues



BROADBAND

Your Home Town Cable Company

HBO

SHOWTIME

**WE
DELIVER**

Order today and receive:

- * Over 100 Channels
- * On Time Guarantee
- * 30 Day Guarantee
- * We're here for you



**\$4⁹⁵ Installation
Or Upgrade**

728-4200

924 S. 3rd West • Missoula

Certain restrictions may apply. Not good with any other offer.
Must mention this ad. Expires 9/30/00



ESPN
THE TOTAL SPORTS NETWORK



Digital Cable
Is not available in all areas.

NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Wayward walkers and dorm drugs

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Friday, September 1, 8:03 a.m., 3:41 p.m. and 5:26 p.m. One individual was cited for hiking the "M" trail, and two for hiking the Kim Williams Trail. Both trails were closed due to fire danger.

"They obviously can't read the signs that said the trails were closed," Public Safety lieutenant Charles Gatewood said. "I didn't want to kick people off the trails but I didn't want the university burning down around my ears either."

Police

Saturday, September 2, 3:44 p.m. A man was arrested at Washington Grizzly Stadium and removed for disorderly conduct. Gatewood said the man was intoxicated.

Saturday, September 2, 3:55 p.m. Police received a report of six men fighting at Washington Grizzly Stadium. Gatewood said two men were fighting and four were trying to break it up. Gatewood said an eyewitness saw one man pull off another man's glasses and stomp on them. A fight then ensued, he said. By the time officers got there, nobody would admit to being involved, Gatewood said.

Saturday, September 2, 4:10 p.m. A man was transported from Washington Grizzly Stadium to St. Patrick hospital because of alcohol poisoning. Gatewood said a car passing by saw a man passed out next to the road by the northwest corner of the stadium. Gatewood said the man was taken to the hospital via ambulance with an older man who

suffered a heart attack at the game.

Saturday, September 2, 4:50 p.m. Two students were trapped in a Knowles Hall elevator. They were freed an hour later.

Saturday, September 2, 9:25 p.m. Public Safety received a report of drug use in Jesse Hall. Officers found no evidence of any drugs.



Sunday, September 3, 1:23 a.m. Officers received another report of drug use in Jesse Hall. Officers were unable to locate the source.

Sunday, September 3, 2:40 a.m. Officers received another report of drug use in Jesse Hall. The suspects were gone when the officer arrived.

Sunday, September 3, 4 a.m. Officers were called to help a Jesse Hall resident assistant find two subjects who ran off while the RA was writing them up for drunkenness.

Sunday, September 3, 10:23 a.m. Officers received a report of possible drug use in Craig Hall. They were unable to locate any drugs.

Sunday, September 3, 11:20 p.m. Officers received a report of drug use in Jesse Hall. They were unable to locate a source.

"All this weekend we were getting calls about people using drugs," Gatewood said. "But our officers couldn't make the accusations stick, or they were unfounded."

State offers to help hunters, outfitters hurt by wildfires

HELENA (AP) - The state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission took steps Tuesday to help sportsmen and outfitters whose hunting grounds have been reduced to ashes by this summer's wildfires.

Commissioners agree to let deer and elk hunters this fall move from burned-out districts to certain other regions of the state that escaped the flames. They also approved a policy that could allow outfitters to recover some business they have lost when customers canceled hunting trips to charred areas.

Stan Meyer, commission chairman from Great Falls, said the actions may not be a big help for those sportsmen and businesses hardest hit by the fires, but they are appropriate moves in this unusual year.

"There's been a lot of pain and suffering as a result of the fires, on the outfitters, hunters and the public at large," he said. "If there's something the commission can reasonably do without violating commission rules to ease that pain and suffering, we ought to do it."

Over 645,000 acres in Montana have burned so far this summer. But cooler, wetter weather of the past few days slowed fires and prompted federal and state officials to rescind orders that closed almost 20 million acres of western Montana during August. The land was reopened Tuesday, meaning

general rifle season may be able to start without delay next month.

The commission also decided that those with a deer or A-7 elk permit designated for a specific, burned-over hunting area will be allowed to use the permit to hunt in other parts of the state.

The commission also agreed to make available outfitted-hunter licenses that are returned to the department. Forty-seven have been returned and refunded, some because clients have canceled hunts due to the fires. The permits will be offered for resale to the outfitters who have lost clients due to the fires. But there's a catch.

The agency is required to sell no more than an average of 5,500 of those licenses annually over a five-year period, but has exceeded that legal limit by 294. That means that the department cannot offer licenses for resale unless the number of returned licenses surpasses 294, Graham explained.

And that may not happen, Meyer said. "It's questionable whether it will do them (outfitters) any good."

Cecil Noble of Kalispell, president of the Montana Outfitters and Guides Association, called the decision "reasonable."

Although not sure how many customers outfitters have lost due to the fires, he said many have had a half dozen cancel at a time because clients tend to book their trips in groups.

CAN YOU RECOGNIZE A GOOD THING WHEN YOU SEE IT?

Take this quiz and find out.

- T or F I have a 3.0 GPA or above.
- T or F Neither of my parents has a bachelor's degree and I receive financial aid OR I am Native American, African American, or Hispanic.
- T or F I have completed at least 60 undergraduate credits.
- T or F I want to earn my Ph.D someday.
- T or F I would enjoy receiving a \$4000 stipend for doing a research project of my choice.
- T or F I wish someone would pay for me to attend conferences.
- T or F I would like to have my travel expenses paid to visit prospective graduate schools.

If you answered TRUE to all the above questions, you will want to know about the opportunities available to you with the McNair Scholars Program.

Contact the program offices in Corbin 335 & 336, call 243-4907, or email lacounte@selway.umn.edu or faith@selway.umn.edu
<http://www.umn.edu/trio/mcnair>

**McNair
Scholars
Program**

Treasure State Equestrian Center LLC
Riding Classes

Montana's only ARICP Advanced Instructor

• Heated Indoor Arena

• Trail Riding

• Cross Country Jumping

• Minutes from Missoula

• Horse & Equipment Provided

• All Ages & Abilities Welcome

Fall Classes still available

Call now to reserve your horse!

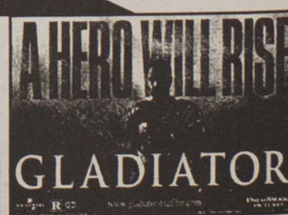
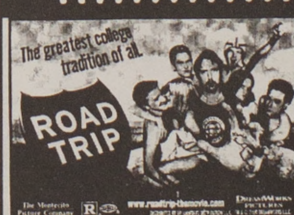
tsec@bigsky.net (406)273-2165

THEATER

Presents

PREMIERE

NIGHT



Friday 9/8 7:00pm
Saturday 9/9 9:45pm

Friday 9/8 9:00pm
Saturday 9/9 7:00pm

\$2.00 Students/Faculty/Staff \$4.00 General Public
Call 243-FILM (3456) for more info
FREE TICKETS: Look for the insert in Friday's Kaimin
CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE

Montana terrain challenges out-of-state fire crews



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin
Jeremy Cowie, a Lolo Hotshots member, hikes up a steep slope to continue building a fire line around the Monture-Spread fires near Ovando. Crew members carry packs that weigh 40 pounds, while the saw carried by Cowie weighs about 30 pounds.

Suzanne M. Colonna
Montana Kaimin

Firefighters from all over the country have been calling Montana home this summer. For some, the fires have been a unique introduction to Big Sky country.

"This is my first fire out West," said fire information officer Chris Meggs, a North Carolina State Forest Service firefighter staying in Hamilton.

Meggs explained that while the training and structure are the same, the scale of the fires is different in Montana. In North Carolina, it would be rare to have fires which burn thousands of acres, Meggs said. Fire crews don't normally camp out for fires in North Carolina, either.

"If the fire is close to town, we stay in hotels," Meggs said. "I'm not

used to being cold in August."

The rain and colder weather, while it was good for the fires, made things uncomfortable for firefighters.

"It makes it tough in camp," said Candace Allen, Forest Service fire information officer from Cherokee National Forest in Tennessee. Allen, who has been on many large fires, said that the sanitary conditions are good at the Hamilton camp compared to some other fires she has been on.

However, between the Blodgett and Skalkaho crews, there are about 1,200 people in and out of the camp every day. With the rain and colder weather, many of the crews come

down with colds, despite vitamin C supplements.

In addition to eight states, Canada is also represented in Allen and Meggs' unit. A crew from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Aviation, Flood, and Fire Management are also battling the Bitterroot fires.

Crew leader Ron Spurr explained that the terrain is very different from what he is used to in Canada.

"Canadians aren't used to these steep slopes," Spurr said.

Spurr said he enjoys meeting local people, and hearing their stories.

Allen described the community as "unparalleled" in terms of its support.

Such support from the community makes it easier to handle being away from home, Allen said.

Allen, however, described the 14-day tours he's doing now as more manageable than the 21-day tours he's used to.

"Each fire is different," Allen said, "and you learn something new at each one."

FREE TEXT BOOKS!

Purchase ANY
BARREL HEAD
Personal Pan Pizza
at
The Cascade Country Store



Purchase ANY
GRIZZLY GRILLE
Daily Special!
at
The UC Food Court

September 5th - 13th, 2000

and you could

INSTANTLY WIN a \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

for Text Books at the UM Bookstore!
4 Gift Certificates will be awarded during the week!



Sponsored by Pepsi and University Dining Services



"SPECIALIZING IN STUDENT HEALTH NEEDS"

243-2122

24-HOUR URGENT CARE

Medical, Dental and Counseling visits by appointment

Monday - Friday 8:00am to 5:00pm

Weekends and after 5:00pm - No Appointment needed - Urgent Care Only

- ❖ Medical, Dental and Counseling available to students who pay the Clinical Health Fee.
- ❖ Fee for service medical care available for part time students
- ❖ Limited Medical Services available for Faculty/Staff

MOUNTAINS MEET SPACE PRODUCTIONS

ALONG WITH UC PROGRAMING

MERL SAUNDERS

AND HIS FUNKY FRIENDS

SEPTEMBER 6TH, 2000



AT THE UC BALLROOM
ALL AGES • \$15-\$18-STUDENTS



9/19

THE SLIP

AT THE ELK'S LODGE

\$7 AT THE DOOR • SHOW STARTS AT 9:30PM

10/11

THE BIG WU

AT THE ELK'S LODGE

\$8 AT THE DOOR • SHOW STARTS AT 9:30PM

10/25

**YONDER MOUNTAIN
STRING BAND**

AT THE ELK'S LODGE

\$8 AT THE DOOR • SHOW STARTS AT 9:30PM

10/31

BARN BURNER 2000

THE END OF THE DRUID MILLENIUM SPECTACULAR

4 ROOMS - AT THE WILMA THEATER • FEATURING SECTOR NINE

OTHER MUSIC TBA • DJ'S • PROJECTION SHOW • GREAT SPOOKS AND MUCH MORE...

NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

American, Philippine hostage swap fails

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) – Muslim rebels holding an American hostage in a southern Philippine jungle refused Tuesday to exchange him for a suspected guerrilla.

Jeffrey Schilling, 24, of Oakland, Calif., ended a hunger strike and is being held in a heavily guarded bamboo hut, said a government envoy who visited the rebel camp. Schilling's legs are tied because he tried to escape, the envoy said.

On Monday, police said they had arrested a 73-year-old man suspected of belonging to the Abu Sayyaf rebels and accused him of taking part in kidnappings on Basilan island.

Rebel spokesman Abu Sabaya identified the man as his grandfather but refused to swap him for Schilling, who was kidnapped Aug. 28.

The rebels, who say they are fighting to establish an Islamic state in the southern Philippines, have insisted that

the arrested man, Ahmad Opao, be freed before they begin talks for Schilling's release.

Schilling, who became a Muslim in 1994, was taken hostage when he visited the Abu Sayyaf's camp on Jolo island, 580 miles south of Manila. The rebels seized him after he angered them in a debate about religion and politics, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Abu Sayyaf is holding six Europeans – four from a group abducted April 23 from a Malaysian diving resort and two French journalists – and 12 Filipino Christian evangelists who came to pray for the hostages in July.

Officials hope the six Europeans will be freed later this week after the return Tuesday of Libyan negotiator Rajab Azzarouq, who is leading talks for their release. Libya reportedly paid \$6 million for last week's release of six other foreigners.

Flathead biology station gets boost

Melanthia Mitchell
Montanan Kaimin

UM's Flathead Lake Biological Station has received a \$1.5 million endowment from the McKnight Foundation of Minneapolis to establish a faculty position that will help expand work in river and wetland ecology.

John Scibek, UM Foundation's development director, said he credits professor Ric Hauer and his research in the Mississippi Basin for part of the recognition received from the McKnight Foundation. The station, the nation's second-oldest freshwater research facility, has gained international recognition in the scientific community.

The money allows the station to continue its work on lake water quality and vitality.

"The money will go to augmenting the state position and allowing the recipient to provide leadership and outreach to the upper Flathead Valley region," Scibek said. "(The position) also includes leading undergraduate students

and directing post-doctorate fellows and graduate students on ongoing research projects."

The endowment comes with a stipulation that the station match \$500,000 of the grant on a 2 to 1 ratio, providing a platform for a \$2.5 million chair. With \$1 million to raise, Scibek said he is looking for the match to come from some other private source.

"We're looking for a million-dollar donor," Scibek said. "Either one person or a family."

In addition to new faculty positions, the station will use the endowment for construction of a multimedia center and lecture hall to provide a link to the outside scientific world through Internet and satellite-based communications.

"This is probably the biggest grant we've received," Scibek said.

The McKnight Foundation, created in 1953, awards grants mainly in Minnesota with the exception of environmental research and applied science and international programs.

Parents fight to keep twins joined

LONDON (AP) – Jodie may live, but only if Mary dies. Doctors want to operate, but the parents prefer to trust the will of God.

Thus, the fate of conjoined twins is in the hands of doctors and appeals court judges, who are struggling with the ethical issues.

Speaking of Mary, the twin

whose unformed body depends on her sister for oxygenated blood, Lord Justice Henry Brooke asked Tuesday: "What is this creature in the eyes of the law?"

A lawyer appointed to represent Jodie argued that "there are no best interests in preserving what is unfortunately a futile life."

Jodie and Mary – false names used by the court to preserve the girls' privacy – were born Aug. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital in Manchester and are joined at their lower abdomens. Mary's brain and body are less developed than Jodie's, and the Manchester medical team says it is highly probable that if left unseparated, Jodie's heart will fail, and both will die.

The parents, who have not been identified, are appealing the Aug. 25 decision by a High Court judge to allow surgeons to separate the twins.

The appeals court has asked two specialists from London to travel to Manchester to review the case and report back at the

end of the week.

Judith Parker, a barrister appointed to represent Jodie's interests, said Jodie would have a good quality of life and the possibility of a normal life expectancy if she were severed from Mary.

The parents, who are Roman Catholics, decided they could not kill one daughter to allow the other to live, said their attorney, Simon Taylor.

The judges asked whether Jodie and Mary should be regarded as "one life" in the legal sense – clearing the way for surgery to save Jodie. Taylor argued the St. Mary's staff considered the twins separate individuals.

Lord Justice Alan Ward asked whether the child could be described as "a person in being," since she could not live independently.

He suggested the parents could arguably be guilty of the manslaughter of Jodie if they did nothing – or guilty of the manslaughter of Mary if they consented to surgery.

Most UM students drink moderately.

61% have 0-4 drinks a week

Data from the 1998 UM COMZ Survey (N=1059)

"Voted Missoula's Best Tattoo Parlor five consecutive years"

1701 S. 5th W.
Missoula, MT
Walk-Ins Welcome
(406) 728-1191
Open Seven Days a Week

TRANSPORTATION TIDBIT



UNBELIEVABLE!?!?

Just by flashing – er – your GRIZ card, you can go on the prowl with THE NIGHTLINE and roam Downtown, Southgate Mall, the movie theaters on North and South Reserve Street, and Missoula's neighborhoods.

New Hours 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. Monday through Friday
The bus is free and coming to a Stop Near the U

Love Jesus?
Love Young People?

Youth Ministry Student Assistant Position Available (12 hrs. per week)

For Information and Application form
Call: First Presbyterian 549-5144
or stop by 235 S. 5th St. West
Applications Due: Sept 15

Aerie School for



Backcountry Medicine

Upcoming Wilderness Medicine Courses

Sept 11 - Nov 16

Wilderness Emergency Medical Technical Course

offered at the University of Montana
3 UM credits available

Jan 19 - 21

Wilderness First Responder

offered at the University of Montana

For more information on these and other wilderness medicine courses please contact the Aerie office at 542-9972

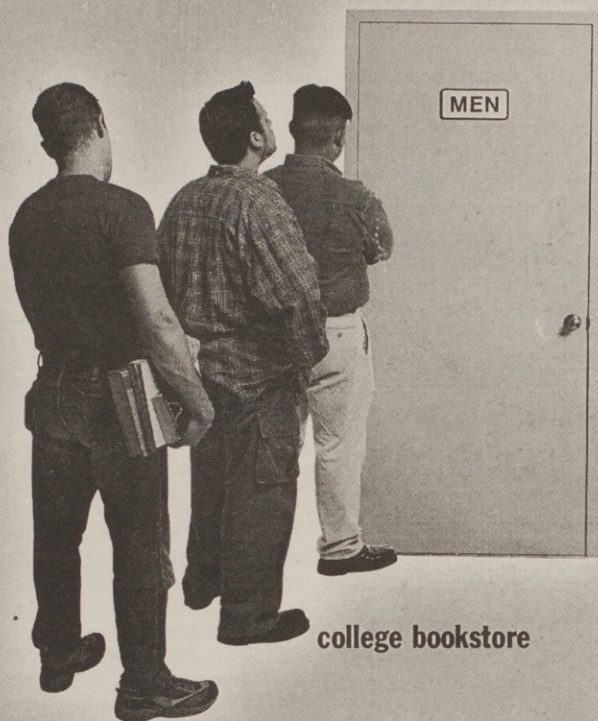
Outdoor Recreation Around Missoula

TONIGHT!

A slide show for new students and other folks new to the area featuring information on climbing, hiking, backpacking, boating and skiing in Western Montana.

7pm Social Science 356

UM Outdoor Program Schreiber Gym 243-5172
www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm



college bookstore



e campus.com

FASTER

ecampus.com SAVE UP TO 50% ON TEXTBOOKS AND STUFF. WITH FREE SHIPPING.

NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Less students opting for med school

CHICAGO (AP) – The number of applicants to the nation's 125 medical schools fell for the third straight year in 1999, in part because of the booming economy and the changing face of medicine, researchers say.

The 38,529 applicants for last year's freshman class represent a 6 percent decline from 1998, when there were 41,004 applicants.

And despite gains over the years, blacks and Hispanics are still underrepresented among applicants, students and admissions officers.

The figures were contained in studies published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The biggest drop in applicants – 9.1 percent – was seen among men, while the number of female applicants fell 2 percent.

Barbara Barzansky of the AMA's undergraduate medical education division, who led the

overall enrollment study, suggested the economy has been so strong that potential applicants might be choosing other fields.

Also, doctors are having more trouble finding practices and medicine has changed so much that many doctors say they would not enter the field again, Barzansky said. She also said the average medical school graduate last year was \$90,000 in debt.

While schools have begun programs to increase racial diversity, attacks on affirmative action programs in some states have created a more hostile climate for minorities in medicine, the researchers suggested.

One study found that the number of black, Hispanic and American Indian applicants fell by nearly 7 percent last year, from 4,487 in 1998 to 4,181. Of last year's freshman class, 7.9

percent were black, 6.9 percent were Hispanic, 19.4 percent were Asian or Pacific Islander and 0.7 percent were American Indian.

The U.S. population is 12 percent black, 12 percent Hispanic, 4 percent Asian/Pacific Islander and 0.7 percent American Indian.

Of particular concern is a lack of blacks and Hispanics on admissions committees, researchers said. Of 85 medical schools surveyed, half had two or fewer minorities on their committees and 11 had none.

Overall, 87 percent of the committees had at least one minority member, a substantial gain from just 55 percent in 1972, said the researchers, doctors Douglas Kondo of the Menninger Clinic and Victoria Judd of the University of Utah. The committees had an average of 16 members.

Liberal Arts lab computers stolen

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Public Safety is still looking for two computers stolen from the Liberal Arts building last week and the thieves who jimmied their way into a lab to pilfer them.

Lorrie De Yott, information systems specialist for Computer Information Services, said the two stolen Dell Optiplex computers cost more than

\$1,200 each. The computers were about a year old. De Yott said the thieves took the bodies of two computers, one keyboard and one mouse.

The computers were not secured.

Public Safety Lieutenant Charles Gatewood said the thieves used a crowbar or similar tool to pry the wooden door open to LA 206.

"Someone had taken a crowbar and dug at the wood of the door until they could get the lock," De Yott said.

Police received a report last

Tuesday that the door appeared to have been tampered with. De Yott said sometime between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, the computers were stolen. When police investigated on

"This is the first time we've had a problem with theft in the labs. We've never had a problem before."

– Lorrie De Yott,
information systems
specialist for Computer
Information Services

Wednesday afternoon, they confirmed that the door was tampered with.

"We've taken fingerprints and we're still investigating the incident," Gatewood said.

The broken door was refitted with a metal plate around the doorknob. De

Yott said all the doors to the computer labs in the LA building will be refitted with the metal plates so they can't be pried open.

"This is the first time we've had a problem with theft in the labs, we've never had a problem before," De Yott said. "Since I've been the lab manager, this is the first time anyone has broken in and stolen anything."

Anyone with any information about the computers, should call Public Safety at 243-6131.

Anti-marriage feminist Steinem ties the knot

STILWELL, Okla. (AP) – Gloria Steinem, the feminist icon who once dismissed marriage as an institution that destroys relationships, is a first-time bride at the age of 66.

Steinem, co-founder of Ms. magazine, married South African-born entrepreneur David Bale, 61, Sunday in rural Oklahoma.

"Though I've worked many years to make marriage more equal, I never expected to take advantage of it myself," Steinem said in a release issued Tuesday by Voters for Choice, a political action committee she helped create.

"I'm happy, surprised and one day will write about it, but for now, I hope this proves what feminists have always said – that feminism is about the ability to choose what's right at each time of our lives."

For years, Steinem said the chances of her ever marrying were slim. In 1987, she said: "I don't think marriage has a good name. ... Legally speaking, it was designed for a person and a half. You became a semi-non-person when you got married."

The small ceremony attended by family and friends took place at the Adair County home of Wilma Mankiller, former chief of the Cherokee Nation and Steinem's friend, said Nicole Vandenberg, a Voters for Choice board member.

During the ceremony, "partners" was substituted for "husband and wife."

Steinem and Bale met in October 1999 at a Voters for Choice benefit in Los Angeles, Vandenberg said. Bale is a long-time supporter of the group.

Bale was an anti-apartheid activist at an early age and lived much of his life in England, where he worked as a pilot, the release said. He also helped import the first skateboards to the country. Bale moved to Los Angeles in 1990. The marriage is his third.

Ship It & Copies

425 N 5th West
Phone: (406) 542-9100
Fax: (406) 543-7541

Copies, Mail Box Rental, Shipping, Fax Maching, Lamination,
FedEx, UPS, USPS, Binding

Discount with Griz Card

GRAND
OPENING

▲ Great Clips for hair:

Russell Square
3800 South Russell St.
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone (406) 542-3234

Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Sunday 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

HAIRCUT & BLOWDRY

\$4.99

Not valid with other offers. Limit one coupon per customer. Good at participating locations.

OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/00

▲ Great Clips for hair:

HAIRCUT & BLOWDRY

\$4.99

Not valid with other offers. Limit one coupon per customer. Good at participating locations.

OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/00

▲ Great Clips for hair:

Get paid \$100 or more just for eating at University Dining Services!

Dining For Dollars is a customer loyalty program that rewards you CASH for eating with us!



Stop by any of our facilities or check out our website, www.umd.edu/uds for details.

The University of Montana

Enroll by Wednesday, September 20, 2000 and receive
\$150 CREDIT
on your new Dining For Dollars account!



Tour
Fat de
2000

A socially conscious campaign
to help you remember the
nostalgic joys, artistic expression,
and SLOW PACE of
the cruiser ride

a shameless promotion of
BIKES and BEER
(really good beer).

MISSOULA
September 9, 2000
at McCormick Park

CREATED BY
NEW BELGIUM
BREWING COMPANY, INC.
www.newbelgium.com

NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html



A whole new look

University police cars are sporting a new look this year, after a summertime face-lift. The cars showcase a grizzly bear on each door and grizzly paws toward the back of the car including on the gas cap. New squad car paint jobs aren't the only changes UM police saw this summer: The campus security office has changed its name to the Public Safety office.

Cory Myers/Kaimin

Aryan Nations say leaders did not condone attack on mother, son

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) - The defense began laying out its case Tuesday to try to convince a jury that the Aryan Nations sect should not be bankrupted because of the actions of three of its former security guards.

A lawyer for Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler said he would call the 82-year-old avowed racist to testify against allegations that he knew of or condoned the assaults near his Hayden Lake headquarters.

Victoria Keenan and her son, Jason Keenan, sued Butler, his organization, his chief of staff and the three guards for unspecified

compensatory damages.

The Keenans contend they were chased, shot at and assaulted by Aryan Nations security guards after stopping to search for a lost wallet near the entrance to the Aryans' compound on July 1, 1998.

Two of the former guards, chief of security Jesse Warfield and John Yeager, are representing themselves in court. A third former security guard, Shane Wright, remains a fugitive. Warfield and Yeager were convicted of assaulting the Keenans and are serving prison sentences.

During the trial's first week, Southern Poverty Law Center co-

founder Morris Dees and other lawyers representing the Keenans called witnesses who disputed Butler's claim that the security guards were unpaid volunteers not directly under Aryan control.

The Keenans also testified, saying they continue to suffer physical and emotional trauma from the assault.

Should the jury award punitive damages, the Keenans could

go after the Aryan Nations' assets, which consist mainly of a 20-acre property and some buildings that serve as the group's headquarters in a rural area north of Coeur d'Alene.

OPEN ROAD

All 2000 Bikes
5-20% off

Summer Clothing
15% off

New Fall Clothing Arriving Daily

517 S. Orange St. • Missoula, MT 59801
(406) 549-2453

Tired of the parking spot dance?
Give Dornblaser Park-N-Ride a chance!

DORNBLASER Park-N-Ride

Shuttle will run every 15 minutes
between 7:40 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

For more info call 243-4599
or 243-6132

The University of Montana-Missoula

McNair Scholars Program

The McNair Scholars Program is recruiting undergraduate scholars.

If you are seeking financial support for quality research and preparation for graduate school, and meet program guidelines, this may be for you.

Contact the program office:
Corbin Hall, Rooms 335 & 336.
Call 243-4907
OR
lacounte@selway.umt.edu or
faith@selway.umt.edu

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Soccer team comes out strong

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

After making it to the first round of the NCAA tournament in 1999, Grizzly soccer got their 2000 campaign off to a good start, winning three of their first four games.

Montana's only loss so far came against nationally-ranked Brigham Young University, 4-2, Thursday in Missoula. They responded, however, with a 5-0 drubbing of conference foe Portland State University, in Portland on Saturday. Heather Olson lead the Grizzly assault with a hat-trick. The junior forward is off to a torrid start, scoring five goals in the first four games.

Head Coach Betsy Duerksen said she is confident in her young team, which starts three freshmen.

"We've improved in every single game," she said. "We're still learning and growing a lot, especially with three freshman starting."

One of those freshman, Casey Joyner, leads the Grizzly defense that has allowed only one goal in its three wins, but gave up four in the team's loss to the Cougars.

While Brigham Young wasn't a spectacular defensive team, Duerksen said that they are good offensively.

"They're probably as good an

offensive team as I've ever seen," she said.

Freshmen Robyn Turney-Loos and Nikki Bolstad have also contributed on the offensive end, scoring a goal apiece for the Grizzlies.

Duerksen said the win against Portland State was probably the most important of their three wins this season because it came against a conference team. She admitted that beating the University of Utah, 2-1 in overtime, felt good since the Utes beat

"We've improved in every single game. We're still learning and growing a lot, especially with three freshman starting."

— Betsy Duerksen,
head soccer coach

the Grizzlies in their three previous meetings. The team's other win came in a 2-0 victory over Gonzaga.

With the team's early success in the game against Portland State, Duerksen said she was able to give some playing time to freshman back-up goalkeeper Katie Peck. Peck, who backs up senior Natalie Hiller in the net, is the team's only reserve goalkeeper.

"She got some good playing time," Duerksen said. "She looked really composed but wasn't really tested."

Next, the Grizzlies will travel to Evanston, Illinois to face the University of Minnesota and Northwestern University of the Big Ten Conference.



Adam Emmert/Kaimin

UM goalie Natalie Hiller stops a shot Monday during practice at Dornblaser Field.

Dennehy suffers loss in Utah State debut

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Kliff Kingsbury threw for a school-record 450 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another score, leading Texas Tech to a 38-16 victory over Utah State on Saturday and spoiling the coaching debut of former Grizzly head coach Mick Dennehy.

Kingsbury completed 33 of 47 passes with one interception, breaking Tech's single-game passing yardage mark of 446 set in 1988 by Billy Joe Tolley against Oklahoma State.

Despite the presence of Dennehy and his new staff, the Aggies suffered a loss in their season opener for the sixth consecutive season.

"I guess we found out what I was afraid of," Dennehy told The Herald Journal in Logan, Utah. "We are not as polished as we need to be to beat a good football team. I was proud of how the kids played their guts out."

Tech held the Aggies (0-1) scoreless until about four minutes left in the first half. Utah State's Brad Bohn kicked a 43-yard field goal after the Aggies

came up short on their first six possessions. That cut the Red Raiders' lead to 21-3.

Utah State gained 300 yards of total offense against Texas Tech but the defense surrendered 582 yards of total offense with 505 coming in the air. A distinct improvement over the 255 total yards that the Red Raiders gained a week before against New Mexico.

"They looked a lot smoother," Dennehy said. "They did make some huge plays. There were times we had guys there on coverage, but they just made plays."

Jeff Crosbie threw for both of Utah State's two touchdowns, a 23-yard pass to Aaron Jones in the third quarter and a 5-yard pass to Joe Solosabal in the fourth quarter.

Utah State's Emmett White was the game's leading rusher with 143 yards.

Dennehy and the Aggies will face Southern Utah on Saturday in their home opener in Logan. Dennehy will be looking for his 50th career win as a head coach. His career head coaching record is 49-26.

Roberts, Blanchard share Big Sky offensive award

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Sacramento State running back Charles Roberts and Portland State quarterback Jimmy Blanchard are the co-offensive players of the week in the Big Sky Conference.

Eastern Washington safety Julian Williams earned the defensive player of the week award while Weber State punt returner Herb Craft was named for special teams.

Roberts gained 219 yards on 27 carries in Sacramento State's 24-21 victory over St. Mary's. Blanchard was 16-of-24 for 409 yards and three touchdowns as Portland State beat Western Washington 37-20.

Williams had 13 tackles, including 12 solo, and an interception in Eastern Washington's 21-19 loss to Oregon State. Craft returned a punt 62 yards for a score in Weber State's 44-13 win over Western State.

UM home opener draws large television audience

HELENA (AP) — Omega Television estimates that 98,000 people watched its broadcast of the Hofstra-Montana football game Saturday.

Steve Dee, president of Omega Television, said the ratings data was compiled from coincidental telephone calls during Saturday's game.

The game had a 34 percent rating and a 50 percent share of cable viewers on Saturday afternoon.

From the 34 percent ratings results, Omega projects that 54,400 Montana

households were tuned in to the game.

"With an average of 1.8 viewers per set — and this does not include sports bars carrying the game — our audience was 97,920," Dee said.

"The combination of a great matchup between Montana and Hofstra to open the season, and the recreational restrictions from both the forest fires and weekend rain produced what may well be a record audience for live cable broadcasting," in Montana, Dee said.

At the Kaimin sports staff we readily admit that we don't always know everything that is going on in Grizzly sports. If you know something we don't, or have any suggestions or complaints please contact us at **243-2247** or e-mail us at **kaimin-sports@hotmail.com**.

Ryan Divish
Kaimin Sports Editor

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

The beginning of the end

Column by



Ryan Divish
Kaimin Sports Editor

For my first column of the year this is not what I wanted to write about. I had so many other ideas. But following Montana's 10-9 loss to Hofstra on Saturday, it's all anyone wants to talk about.

For the past three days people have been asking me "What is wrong with the Grizzly football team?" or even worse, people are telling me what is wrong with the Grizzly football team.

Being a reporter I felt it was my duty to use my network of connections in the Grizzly football program to find out the answer to what these

people were talking about.

So for all you die-hard Grizzly fans who are gathering FOR SALE signs to stick in front of Joe Glenn's house, for you fans who are busy constructing your Ron Richards doll to hang in effigy, for you fans who are teetering on that tight rope of depression and suicide because the Griz lost their first game of the year, listen closely:

"IT WAS THEIR FIRST FREAKIN' GAME OF THE SEASON - YOU BANDWAGON JUMPING, UNFAITHFUL, FAIRWEATHER, HACKS OF A GRIZZLY FAN!!!!"

Somebody once said, "One game does not a season make." And with the exception of the playoffs and Cat-Griz this is very true.

I don't understand what the commotion is all about.

The Griz lost by one point, to the 11th ranked team in I-AA with a questionable call at the end and they didn't play their best football. Add to this it was the first real game under an almost entirely different coaching staff.

I am not making excuses for the Griz but it doesn't matter how many practices you have. Your first game is never going to run smoothly as you would like. And unfortunately the Griz lost.

But write off the whole season? Please.

Unless you are a Chicago Cub fan, how can someone watch the first game and determine the season is doomed?

The Griz got beat by a good team on Saturday. I didn't say a better team but a good team. "Good" isn't the term used for some of the opponents that UM trounced in past season openers. Schools such as Sonoma State (1994), Eastern New Mexico (1995) and South Dakota State (1999) aren't necessarily synonymous with football dominance.

But when you schedule real teams in the season opener you have real games. I applaud Wayne Hogan for scheduling some tough non-conference games. To have a close game this early in the season is only going to make UM tougher and more experienced down the road.

And it certainly doesn't get any easier for the Griz. This week they travel to Pullman to face a very tough Idaho football team. Idaho gave 14th ranked and perennial I-A powerhouse Washington a tough game before losing 44-20 in Seattle. It was Idaho who started the Grizzly's current three game losing streak with a 33-30 victory over UM last year in Missoula.

The possibility of UM starting the season 0-2 is very real.

But seriously, put down the signs and uncock the pistol for a moment.

These two games will only help the Griz when the conference season opens.

One of the most important aspects of the first game of the season is the following week of practice. Joe Glenn and his staff certainly didn't have to think to long about the things they needed to work on. The first game is a measuring stick to see how good you are and how good you could be.

If you take away the mental mistakes and the penalties, UM's offense was solid if not spectacular. It's only a matter of time when things to start to click. The defense looked better than ever. And the special teams were welcomed with a pressure-filled game early in the season.

Knowing Glenn and the players, they are working hard to get the kinks out and be ready for Idaho.

Fans tend to forget that coaches and players take losses much harder than even the most fervent fan. And if Glenn and the Griz players aren't ready to throw in the towel, neither should we.

Afterall, it was the first game of the season.

83% of Montana's young adults have zero drinks or are not impaired (below .08 BAC*) at a typical social occasion.

*1998 Statewide Young Adult Survey

MOST of us Prevent Drinking & Driving.

www.mostofus.org

Good Food. Every day.



the **Good Food STORE**

Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. every day.
920 Kensington Ave. • 728-5823

PEAS - Fall 2000
YOU CAN GROW ORGANIC FOR CREDIT!



Register through UM Continuing Education Today!

LS/PHIL 391 Agriculture in the Humanities & Fine Arts
1 cr., September 6-December 20, Wednesdays, 4:10-5:30 pm,
Meets in Liberal Arts 201, Fee: \$195 (nonrefundable)

LS/PHIL 398, Fall PEAS Internship
2 cr., Work at the Fort Missoula Farm and Greenhouse,
6 hours per week (according to your schedule)
Fee: \$390 for Internship and \$195 for corequisite LS/PHIL 391 (nonrefundable)

Nonresident students pay the SAME fees as Resident students!

The Program in Ecological Agriculture, P.E.A.S., combines traditional academics with hands-on work at the Fort Missoula farm. The 2-credit internship covers late summer harvesting, cover cropping, and distribution methods for community supported agriculture. Participants in the

1-credit course survey the treatment of farming and farmers in the humanities, including art, literature, philosophy, history and poetry. The food that PEAS students grow helps to nourish the community through the Garden City Harvest Project and Missoula Food Bank.

Attend classes beginning September 6; Register and pay fees by September 22
UM Continuing Education - Clare Kelly, CE Registrar, Telephone: (406) 243-4626
Pay by check, VISA, MasterCard or DISCOVER. All course fees for PEAS are nonrefundable.

Continuing Education is located East of the University Center in the new James Todd Bldg. Student Tuition pays for course costs, and courses are contingent upon minimum enrollments.

Beware of the tickle monster



"I'm a stay at home dad," says UM geology graduate Mike Sharp as he tickles his son Montaro, 13 months, outside of the University Center Tuesday while waiting for his wife.

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Vatican: All religions not equal before God

Pope reasserts that Catholicism is the only true path to salvation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican rejected Tuesday what it said are growing attempts to depict all religions as equal, accusing some Catholic theologians of manipulating fundamental truths of the church.

The idea that "one religion is as good as another" endangers the church's missionary message, said the 36-page declaration.

"If it is true that the followers of other religions can receive divine grace, it is also certain that objectively speaking they are in a gravely deficient situation in comparison with those who, in the church, have the fullness of the means of salvation," said the declaration by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the guardian of church orthodoxy.

Pope John Paul II has made inter-religious dia-

logue one of the principal goals of his 22-year papacy, but the document made clear that for the Vatican equality refers to the "personal dignity" of individuals and not to religious doctrine.

It is the second recent document by the congregation warning against abuses by Catholics in dealings with other religions and denominations. Italian media have reported that the congregation also has warned against the phrase "sister churches," saying that it contradicts the Catholic Church's identity as "mother" of all churches. That document has not yet been released.

Tuesday's document, and remarks by the congregation's head, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, at a news conference repeatedly referred to a trend toward a "religious relativism."

Ratzinger said the "principle of tolerance and respect for freedom" promoted by the reforms of the Second Vatican Council are today being "manipulated" and "wrongfully surpassed." He did-

n't name any of the errant theologians.

Regarding other Christians, the document said "there exists a single church of Christ, which subsists in the Catholic church, governed by the successor of Peter and by the bishops in communion with him."

It said "baptism" in other denominations "tends per se toward the full development of life in Christ."

"The lack of unity among Christians is certainly a wound for the church," the document said, saying it hindered "the complete fulfillment of her universality in history."

The Vatican's missionary activity has come under fire in some parts of the world. During a trip to India last year, where he faced protests by some Hindus, the pope called for religious tolerance but said the church had the right to spread its message.

continued from page 1

Schreiber

a first-year graduate student.

"There are so many machines, and this place is so big, it's not going to be so busy you can't lift," Porter said.

Other features of the Schreiber Gym include:

— Eight new pieces of lifting equipment including a multi-functional weight machine that has lat-pulls and pull-up bars, four cardiovascular machines and two elliptical machines.

— Outdoor Program equipment rentals located on the east end of the gym.

— Free weights and weight machines, as well as bike and ski equipment maintenance, located on the south end of the gym.

— Cardiovascular machines (stairmasters, running machines and ellipticals) located at the north end.

— An indoor track on the third floor.

Hours will be the same as the Rec Annex: Mon.-Thurs.: 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday: 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

continued from page 1

Senators

the hiring but is unsure if he will participate.

He said that he would have liked to work as an ASUM senator, but KBGA was better for him in the long run.

"This, for my future, would be more beneficial, which is what I think college is all about," he said. "I think ASUM is a great organization, and I wish I could be a part of both."

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umn.edu

Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus
\$9.00 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days. They must be placed in person at Journalism 206.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927.

DANGER CERAMIC FEVER! No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin wk. of Sept. 10-16. Make Christmas presents?

Single woman seeks adventurous man for free romantic bus ride all over town on THE NIGHTLINE 6:30 TO 9:30 each weeknight. No Missoula bus-riding experience necessary. I'll be the femme fatale with the scorpion ankle tattoo.

TUITION? BOOKS? RENT? FOOD? *WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE*
"WE WON'T ROB YOU BLIND"
809 E. FRONT
ACROSS THE FOOT BRIDGE

Backpackers? Mountaineers? Climbers? Kayakers? The UM Outing Club is looking for leaders. Interested? Call 543-1453 or e-mail pnqueneau@hotmail.com and ask for Paul.

HELP WANTED

Deli Help. Part time. M-F 10-2. ASAP. For appt. 543-0193.

YMCA Aquatics, PT positions. Morning shifts, all ages teaching & guarding. Cert. Req'd for guarding. First Aid/CPR mandatory. Must be team player. Pick up application at 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Closes 9/12/00.

After school program seeks experienced, energetic students for part-time, afternoon work. Kids 5-9. Dave 549-9845.

Facilities Services Custodial Department has openings for work study and non-work study students. Evening hours. \$5.50/hr. 243-2164 evenings.

Babysitter needed - graveyard shift for 9 yr. old. Need reliable car. Bottom of Evaro Hill. 327-1206.

LITIGATION SUPPORT company seeks document coders: Part-time, temporary positions with potential for continued work. \$7.70/hour. Bachelor's degree and good writing skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to: Personnel, PO Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE

We need your help. The Student Assault Recovery Service is looking for new volunteers to become peer advocates. Obtain practical experience in crisis intervention and peer counseling, specifically focused on issues surrounding sexual assault and relationship violence. Applications are available at SARS and are due Wednesday, Sept. 20th. Please call or come by, 243-5244, downstairs in the East end of the Curry Health Center.

Child care in our home. 3& 9 year old. Tues., Thurs, Fri. 3:15-5:30. Need car. \$6/hr. 549-8485.

WEEKEND WARRIOR NEEDED 1 or 2 weekends per month for tree work up Pattee Canyon. 829-1412

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 8 and 11 year olds. 3:00-6:00PM several days per week. Must have 4WD. 829-1412

Newspaper design job available for the MT Kaimin. Must know Quark and be able to work 2 nights a week. Pick up application in Journalism Rm 206

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING. Average Apartment. \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

Licensed Daycare has opening M/W/F. Food Program. Call Marj 549-5568

Home Daycare Target Range Area School Shuttle Service 728-8443

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

FOR SALE

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP! Carpet remnants, all sizes. 721-1810.

BARGAINS GALORE. Find stuff for that new place at **WORLD'S LARGEST GARAGE SALE!** Sat., Sept. 9, 9-2. Parking Structure. 243-4636 Details.

COMPUTERS

Collie-Mari Computers
Repairs, Upgrades & Custom Computers
1801 Brooks 549-0048

Used Computers You Bet
Guaranteed Absolutely
Collie-Mari Computers
1801 Brooks 549-0048

Affordable Computers
\$400.00 and less
www.affordablelaptops.com
(800) 864-2345

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers needed. **YWCA:** answer crisis line, work w/survivors of domestic/sexual violence. Children's advocates also needed. **Crime Victim Advocates:** Provide legal advocacy to survivors. Benefits include personal growth and helping to create a non-violent community. 40 hr. training starts 9-18-2000. App. avail. @ YWCA or CVA Office (City Hall). For info call YWCA @ 543-6691. App. due 9-11-2000.

INSTRUCTION

ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS Professional Training: Spanish/Flamenco, Ballet, Jazz, Modern. Age 3-Adult. Missoula & Stevensville. 777-5956. UM credit available.

POP QUIZ

Question: Which copy shop is closest to campus? If you answer correctly, you win 5¢ self-serve b&w copies with your Griz Card - no limit!

Answer: The Shipping Depot, only 3,696 ft. from the Oval, just over the bridge by Albertson's and Little Caesars. 721-0105.